BY A. S. CAMP & CO. V. HY, SMITH, ) Editors RAP. JONES,

No. 16 Beaderick Street

The Memphis Meeting.

MONDAY MORNING, DEC.31, 1860.

The Appeal, of Friday, brings us full counts of the great Union Meeting held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Memphis, on the 27th inst. It was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings over held in that city. Hon. J. P. CARUTHERS presided, assisted by numerous vice-presidents and secretaries. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Folky; after which the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions for the consideration of the meeting: L. V. Dickson, R. D. Baugh, W. D. Ferguson, Moses White, J. Knox Walker, J. O. Drew, R. S. Saunders, Jas. Wickersham, J. C. Jones, L. Pope, John Martin, G. H. Monsarrat, L. D. McKisict.

The President then addressed the meeting, and when he concluded the committee reported as follows:

WHEREAS, The continued existence of the Federal Union is now in iminent peril from the hostile aggression of a portion of the Northern States and people upon the institu tions, rights and property of the people of the slaveholding States and the resistence of the latter to such aggression. And, whereas, it is right and proper for us, an integral part of this great Republic, and a portion of the people of the slaveholding States, suffer-ing alike with our brethren of those States, to give public expression to our opinions upon the present crisis in the political attairs of the Union, and the mode and measure of the remedies or redress that should be applied, to arrest the fell spirit of fanaticism and passion that pervades our unhappy

Therefore be it resolved in then are age o our Georgia brethren, 1. That we repudiate the idea that either of the slaveholding States will under any circumstances, prove untrue to ber own in terests, and the interest of her sister States and the success of a common cause.

2. That we repudiate that delusive policy of secession first and co operation afterward. Interest, safety, and success, and ordinary respect to our sister slave-holding States, require consultation with at least as many as will consult, before secession; and then if secession be desmed advisable, co-operation in secession and co-operation after secession Whatever mode, manner, or redress be adopted, the first step to its successful accomplishment is to unite the counsels of those who are equally aggrieved, and who are demanding redress, or at least as many as will unite with their coun-

3. That in hasty, ill-advised, separate State secession, we can see nothing but divisions among our people, confusion among the slave-holding States, strife around our eat to every move ment for the effective redress of our griev-

4. That in the consultation and co-operation of the slaveholding States, we recognize the maintenance of our rights and equality, the preservation of our laws, the seace of our families, the security of our property, the harmony of our people, the peaceful division of the public property if isunion must ensue, and the success of whatever plan or redress may be agreed on and

Be it further resolved. That we will use every effort in the power of a free, enlightened and Christian people to bring about a speedy, full and final settlement of the slavery question in all its bearings, the basis of the present agitation, and if possible to restore a fraternal feeling of good will and amity among our whole people North and South, and thereby forever perpetuate our present Union and form of Government.

That it is our deliberate opinion that this last and final effort should be made in the Union, under the constitution and laws of that Union, and not out of it, unless and until al such efforts shall have therein and thereunder failed upon a fair trial.

That to this end we do hereby earnestly request and recommend that the Legislature of Tennessee, to be assembled on the 7th of January next, shall call a convention of the people of the State of Tennessee, to meet at as early a period as will comport with the dignity of the State and the magnitude of the questions to be brought before them, i order that the State may be enabled to speak therein by the authority of her sover-

And we further request and recomm that this convention shall invite and solicit the formation of a convention of delegates from all the Southern slave-holding States. to be selected or elected upon the basis of the present representation of each of said States in the Congress of the United States.

That this convention may set forth fully and fairly, without passion, but firmly, all the wrongs and grievances suffered by them and their respective States from the violations and infractions of the Constitution and laws of the Union by the legislatures and people of the Northern or free States, upon the subject of Slavery and all other subjects touching our present difficulties, and demand a full and ample redress of all such grievances upon terms just and honorable to each section, and satisfactory to the aggriev-

That in our epinion these remedies should be applied, not rashly, and with indecent haste, but promptly, firmly, and without any

That after our reasonable demands shall have been made and fully heard by our aggressors, and the proper redress by them re-fused, then we do hereby pledge ourselves, each to the other, as brethren and citizens of the State of Tennessee, and to the people of our sister slaveholding States, to take with them such action as will best comport with our common safety and peace, and abide with

Resolved, That while we are opposed to tion, we are as emphatically opposed to the Mr. Sumner to save this country. They were We had no knowledge of good and evil—so Federal Government using force to coerce a not made for any such purpose. It is beyond perfectly were we blessed. Disunion is to us sovereign State into submission, which has

contradiction in terms, and comes loaded with the death-smell from fields wet with a

The resolutions were adopted with but few

The President then announced that Hon. ANDREW EWING, who was expected, was not in attendance, owing to a sad bereavement in the death of one of his children; and pro- meet with their powerful population; and no The evils which have grown up among us ceeded to present Hon NEILL S. BROWN, who spoke as follows-

Mr. President. I am an invited guest on this occasion; and am very happy, after a lapse of years to meet a people with whom I have had former and pleasant ralations. Those relations were of a peculiar character, tion. We want that Constitution amended so in bitter complaints against the other section unlike the present. We were then discussing favorite party topics, and they depended upon a few well known principles; but we all held the attachment that whatever set of principles might triumph, this honorable expedient that will give peace to self have a decent respect for the current

keep it till it dies of old age. If it must die, let it first become furrowed by time and hose ry-headed. [Great cheers ] Let centuries reported by the question, when the future look apon the most magnificent spectacle of prosperity and glory that this week was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I would think myself one of the great cheers.] I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I would think myself one of the great cheers.] I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I would think myself one of the great cheers.] I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I would think myself one of the great cheers.] I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I would think myself one of the great cheers.] I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I would think myself one of the great cheers.] I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I would think myself one of the great cheers.] I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I would think myself one of the great cheers.] I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I would think myself one of the great cheers.] I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I would think myself one of the great cheers.] I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I would think myself one of the great cheers.] I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas: I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas I wish I was as great a man as Stephen A. Doughas I wish I was as great

of civilization. Why may not such a Govern- UNITED STATES OF AMERICA !" [Great cheerment as ours endure as long, spreading the | ing.] beppiness, prosperity, and glory of man? Our great vessel of State is now in danger. Why may it not be, I ask? Why should this It has stood the storm of three generations. Government be destroyed in its youth? Is There has never been a better vessel. She there any inevitable cause for it? It was bas never foundered, never sprung a leak, ciliation and compromise, with much pains, sound as it came from the forest. Look tively know; but the papers (the current autrouble and toil. They had diversity of sent at her noble deck, deluged a thousand times thority) say that the act in question was feelings in the councils that resulted in the turn our backs upon it? Let us try and see part of the law of Pennsylvania has been rework of a generation, commencing in 1765 that we did all we could to save this noble South. The balance of it was lately incorand completed in 1788. Just think now of an infant people, toiling for a whole generation, spending their fortunes, energies and blood for the construction of a great edifice that you and I might be happy in.

[The speaker was now interrupted by a is dabbed by some a submissionist. These tatement, that more room was wanted, and think it is the right way to secede now or a rush was mode to pack the galleries, in which were many ladies. We were then informed that the crowd outside the hall was society, and think of all the company in the

am done, that this Government is said above the said and hearts. The Union, my friends, is the relations; we cannot part with them withnost important of your considerations, second out violence to her. only to the salvation of your souls. This Govearth with their bleeding feet; completed is the wonder of the world. Talk die, if need be, for the vindication of bout the monuments of Greece and Rome, section in which we live and the glory of the the pyramids of Egypt, from the summit of American Union. which Napoleon said to his soldiers, "forty centuries look down upon your deeds." What are all the monuments of the past compared to this glorious edifice, this temple of liberty? and on, and would rival the stars of heaven to a man. in duration. The question is, shall we part with it! It took twenty-eight years to build greeted with long continued cheers, succeedmony. I want to do it solemnly monforsly. I don't think such a deed as hat should be done without deliberation. You transact no act of private life without consideration. You don't buy or sell a slave | Hon. Chas. Scott. or stock of goods, you don't commence a large important law suit or resist one without great deliberation and care; that is common ense, common sagacity; all that I ask is that

we act with the same care in this. I am opposed to pulling it down at once, to pulling it down at all if we can help it. If the ship has cracks or leaks, let us stop them. If the pilats of the edifice are beginning to give way, et us call in the best workmen in the Unio ittle retinning done, as you would say here n Memphis. This we rather have than pull down, and see it come to be a laughin tock to the friends of despotism through he world. Can we save it? If three milons made it, thirty ought to be able to save . [Cheers.] If three millions in the wilder-

I expect to be called a Union-howler, a about as strong as they turn them out; but not anything right or wrong; I am a Union nan as long as it can be maintained with

gone out claiming the right to go. Jackson, Webster and Clay, it they have not settled that question, would leave it prerevolutionary right which no government ession. The prospect is that the gulf States is that the way to save the Union? That is abroad. It quickly made us the most prosthe way to destroy it. Has any effort been made to get redress from the North? You perous, happy and free people that exists or cannot get redress from Congress; you can- ever existed on the face of the earth. not expect such men as Seward and Wilson to come up and destroy the work of their own hands. I don't expect Mr. Seward or their depth. It can be done only by appealing to the people of the Uni'ed States in a

you give them a fair chance, North or South, shall not surely die. But ye shall be as they will do the thing that is right. [Cheers.] gods." And the foolish woman of South yet spoken, looking on Maryland. Virginia,
North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas. They have not yet
spoken out. Let these bards alone of the spoken out. Let these bards alone of the spoken out. spoken out. Let these border slave States ceived, is expected to eat through generosity. Where is the battle-field that you cannot find the bones of Kentucky or Tennessee sown on. Let these border States then speak, and in a tone of thunder, and show the North: "Here tone of thunder, and show the North: "Here these are exaggerated and over-stated. It are the wrongs you have inflicted. You have has now become the fushion among the passed these bills in violation of the Constitu-

to the dense; we can follow even our fate to the grave, recognizing the law of the grave, recognizing the law of the stand necessity; but the youth, in the lag-time of life! Who can follow his dying bed, "It looks truly nothing, and worse than nothing." What are party politics in view of the great trouble ahead? The without emotion? Youth! with the tics in view of the great trouble ahead? es of morning upon its check and the ship is in the breakers, and the call is to rest margin of life cut off! This Union of the rescue. I adopt the pluck of one of the enough sins to answer for, says he never utours is in its youth; as yet it has lived but captains of 1812. The fight had lasted for three-quarters of a censury; and what is hours; be had lost both his arms, yet still that for a nation? Rome lived seven centu- stood up, and as his vessel was sinking be ries, spreading her eagles over the civilized attempted to swim, but as the waves closed | this quotation passes as current all over our world, and away far out beyond the borders over him he shouted, "Long Live THE

onstructed by our fathers in a spirit of con- there is not a rent in her sails, every spar is Look | tively know; but the papers (the current auiments which were compromised in the or- and still impervious and sound as the day it passed in 1847, to prevent kidnapping. Since gamie law of the land, called your Constitu-tion and mine. There were diversities of it is; it is in danger; shall we save it or the enactment of the fugitive slave law, a doption of that instrument. It was the whether we can or not; so that we can say pealed because it was deemed offensive to the ad completed in 1788. Just think now of an ship, this gallant vessel; and in the words as any man. If a man does not spit fire he fully as large as that within it. Gov. Brown | world, the meanest is myself | If we must go let us go together. [Cheers.] A voice provanians, and most promptly Fellow-citizens. I will show you before I posed three cheers for South Carolina, on justice. But this is forgotten. am done, that this Government is safe now; which Mr. Brown remarked, three cheers for

The speech of Mr. Brown, which we have ernment required a whole generation to con- for lack of time greatly condensed in cerstruct it; the wilderness was bedewed with tain unimportant passages or repetitions, enthe blood of your fathers; they marked the ded with the following eloquent peroration: I see some aged and venerable men here and if the nawritten history of this country who have fought upon the field of hustings. were tolds it would be the most eloquent I appeal to you, go up now in this hour of Union speech that ever reached the ear of your country's need, and make the last of man. Some say there is no way to save your campaigns the most glorious of your it. But I say we can save it! For God Al- lives. [Cheers.] I appeal to the man of signify is on our side! [Great and pro-longed cheering.] Our fathers held their county. You young men of valorous hearts. ecret councils, and offered their last dimes I ask you to come and act in one strong effor some famishing soldier. Is there no ar- fort, and if possible to save this Union, [Apgament in that, that appeals to your heart planse.] Young men, I call upon you to and mine! Where is the man who is willing, imitate the young French guard at Water as a matter of choice, to destroy a work with- loo, who on the evening of that day, who out attempting to save it. Here are the foot- dying said- "go tell at Paris that we died prints of our fathers along the particoes and for the glory of France." Young guard of tisles, and you and I are asked to tear it this State, I ask you to come up and tell down in a day. This work that it cost the North add South, and let your voice ring toil of a generation to complete, and that when down to posterity that we here are ready to

Ladies and gentlemen, I have detained you ong enough, and return to you my mos sincere thanks for the patience and kindness with which you have heard me. I thank the Up to 1860, up to six months ago, you and I ladies, I know they will be for Union as long

foully hoped that this edifice would last on as they can. You, ladies, are all for Union The close of Gov. Brown's speech was

> The meeting was also addressed by Gen. BRADFORD, of Miss., Judge DUNLAP, and

Letters to Georgia's Great Commoner.

No H. Has the Constitution, our political Union, brought evil upon us instead of good? I remember that the aged Langdon Cheves, ten years ago, perhaps in our own city of Nashand let us have it rectified. Let us have a ville, characterized the Constitution of the United States as a feetid mass, stinking in from the Constitution and the decision of the the nostrils of every honest man. I know

that R. Barnwell Rhett has said, that all true hustings. The leading and controlling spirits states manship in the South consists in so of that party declared for a system of slavery shaping events as to bring about a dissoluess, measuring arms against the mistress of tion of our present Union and a Southern he ocean made it, can not thirty millions Confederacy. I know that Northern malcon- third specifications I admit, without any matents, also, from one of whom you quote in | terial qualification, Union-shricker. I am a Union man; just your speech, proclaim their hostility to the Constitution, as a league with death-a cov-I am not a Union man right or wrong; I am enant with hell. The Constitution has had man as long as it can be maintained with honor; if it cannot be preserved except at a was opposed by men of great talents and insacrifice of the interests of the people where figence, and some of the States remained out I live, down with it; but I am not prepared of the Union for many months. Ever since to give it up without a struggle. Some want to do it right away. [Cheers and hisses— Here a voice should "Three cheers for South upon openly or covertly by men who prefer-Carolina." Hisses and an attenuated cheer red license to law. I shall not undertake to or two.] Yes, three cheers for South Caro- prove an absolute negative. Those who asand her Marious, that have given her great sert that our Constitution itself has brought glory; and I hope she will come back into upon us the evils we now complain of, or any the sisterhood again. South Carolina has evils of consequence whatever, have never gone out of the Union-acted at once-has been able to convince the people of the truth gone out as far as a State can go on paper of their assertion. In the late Presidential It is too late to discuss that question of contest, even those who were at the moment ight. The lights shed upon it heretofore by giving all diligence to so shape events as to bring about a dissolution of the Union-even sumption in me to decide. I deny that there these were constrained to proclaim before a s any such power in the Constitution that a | jealous people their attachment to the Con-State can peaceably secede, though I admit stitution. But the positive good which our that any State or section of a State has a Constitutional Union has secured for us is and no power can take from it. What was before the eyes of all men, It found us a the original idea? A southern conference. poor little petty State, half united and half The first idea was that delegates should meet | broken-part of iron and part of potter's mutual grievances, and demand redress from clay-with no adequate provision for the paythe North. Now South Carolina has declined | ment of our public debt, for the insurance of that, and gone out of the Union. Mississip- domestic tranquility-no adequate provision pi and Alabama have voted for a separate se- for the common defence or general welfarewill go out on separate secession. Well, do no security for the perpetuation of the blesyou give it up? No. No effort has been made sings of liberty to ourselves and our posto save this Union; these States have seceded; | territy-commanding little respect at home or

But as the serpent crept into Paradise, so has the demon discord crept in among us. our forbidden fruit. Faithfully and earnestnational convention. The people have no ly have our fathers warned us "In the day such interest in keeping up this agitation as that thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely Seward, Summer and Greeley have. They die." But they are among us who say, "Ye have interest in peace and fair play; and if shall not surely die. But ye shall be as

States have achieved more than they have.
Where is the battle-field that you cannot find tion. We want that Constitution amended so friends of the Union, to vie with its enemies states. Let no one suppose that I the myster of principles and the statement that wherever set of principles and march on in march of the principles and march on in march of the state of the courter. Suppose a line distracted centricy. Suppose a line distracted centry. Suppose a line distracted centry is supposed to prefer something at the case and be maintained there in loud, first the centre sisted sounds. Suppose a line and be maintained there is supposed to prefer something at the land ring. Suppose the principles and be maintained there is supposed to prefer something at the land ring. Suppose the principles are done and said. In such that the suppose is a principle with the earlier sisted sounds. Suppose a line and be maintained there is a suppose a line and be maintained there is a suppose a line and be maintained there is a suppose a line and be maintained and importance of the line resist involved. When we have men upon ordinary occasion, it was to discuss special on the line resists involved. When we have men upon ordinary occasion, it was to discuss special on over the line resists involved. When we have men upon ordinary occasion, it was to discuss special on over the line resists involved. When we have men upon ordinary occasion, it was to discuss special or over the line resists involved. When we have men upon ordinary occasion, it was to discuss special or over the line resists involved. When we have men upon ordinary occasion, it was to the Government at all. Are we to have a Government at all. Are we to have a Government at all. Are we to have a Government at a By Telegraph.

From Washington. Washington, Dec. 28.—The Cabinet connued in session nearly six hours and adarned till to-day, without concluding on on affairs of South Carolina. The Senate Committee of 13 con Douglas, Bigler and Rice's propositions. The Committee feeling themselves unable to agree on any recommendation will report at an opposing candidate. Well the sentiment is vile enough; but Burlingame, who has early day.

The Committee of 33 nearly unanimously

agreed to Adams' proposed amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting Congress from

passing any law interfering with Slavery in persion long ago-but to no purpose. Yet the States where it now exists. Another and probable statement about the Cabinet meeting is that the Commissioners counterfeit one dollar bill-as a reason why quested the President to inform them we should dissolve the Union! But the largbether Anderson occupied Fort Sumpter by his or the War Department's orders. The President replied No, adding that Anderson er case. Pennsylvania is said to have nullified the tugitive slave law by legislative enacted on his own responsibility. The Comactment. What is the fact? I do not posinissioners then requested the President to remove Anderson to Fort Moultrie. There was no conclusion on this point when the

Jacksonville, Fla., advices of the 24th say that four-fifths of the Delegates to the Con eution are in favor of immediate secession About 75 Border State Congressmen held a Day-Books, aucus, Crittenden presiding. A large number of propositions by various members were referred to a committee of one from each of he fourteen States represented, to report at a future meeting to be called if they agreed. Holt, Postmaster-General, has ordered the unquestioned. There has been no intention Sub-Treasurer at Charleston to remit \$35,060 there at least to nullify the fugitive slave of their balance of Post Office account im mediately. Failing in this, he will demand the Federal Government to enforce his orders Holt also determines to suppress all mail they were pursued and captured by Pennsyl matters to and from South Carolina, if the

it seemed, upon the ground of his determined

epposition to this afrocious sentiment. He

tered it-that he publicly corrected the as-

much beloved and bedevited South, as a

been guilty of this iniquitous nullification

to investigate a little, and find out the truth,

before we give all the States the liberty to

indictment against the North. Let us see it

foeling. Let us not foster a feeling of sec-

tional hate by allowing the North to be mis-

"We complain, in general terms, (you say)

that the anti-slavery sentiment of the North

has been made an element of political pow-

er." Guilty, with a mitigating circomstance

-namely, that the pro-slavery sentiment of

the South has been made an element of po-

litical power. The elequence of a Choate

evil tendency in the North-nor could the

of elavery continually into the arena of party

strife, in season and out of season-appealing

most august judicial tribunal to the political

propagandism involving the re-opening of

the African slave trade. Your second and

"4. That Northern Courts chosen by the

same party, have assumed to declare the fu-

gitive slave law unconstitutional in the teeth

of the decisions of the United States Courts,

and of every department of the United States

After such investigation as was possible, I

"All the courts, both State and national

from the beginning declared the fugitive

has met with such universal reprobation that

there can be no danger from it as a prece

The failure of the fourth count in your in-

dictment must work an abatement of the

charge contained in the sixth specification,

"that this party" has used "every depart-

ment of the State government," in several

Northern States "in violation of the Consti-

tution of the United States," &c. Indeed,

herein I find an exceedingly great encourage-

ment to stand in this crisis upon our old

platform, pure and simple, "The Constitution

of our Country, the Union of the States, and

most fanatical Northern States has remained

By the printer's indulgence, I hope to ad-

dress you turther, in a less fault-finding

spirit, so far as your noble address is invol-

RESTAURANT TORTONI.

NO. 36 CE DAR STREET, Nashville.

H. V. BASSET, PROPRIETOR.

tablishment has newly been opened, and it

true through all these trials, "what lesso

have we here?"

NASHVILLE, Dec. 1860.

do this thing constitutionally.

represented to our people.

and sinning. You specify:

to slavery generally."

mails are interfered with. vanians, and most promptly remanded to The Cabinet broke up to-night after a five A State has a right to pass laws against slave law. I should not wonder if you have such a law in Georgia. The fact is we do not know what are the laws of the Northern States upon the subject. Suppose we take

time, before we dissolve the Union, to find A prominent member of the Cabinet ex Our newspaper authorities are conflictpressed the opinion that war is begun. One paper says thirteen States have The Georgia troops are called on to join A Charleston dispatch says that a small Another says only four. Let us take time

ing considered disaffected. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The cloud has lift You come into court with a strong bill of ed, and we now have an intimation of what the reported dispatches to Major Anderson you can sustain it. You speak of discarding from the President contained. His orders party feeling. Perhaps it would be equally noble to discard a portion of that which we have in such superabundance-our sectional

> but all the other harbor defenses. Gen. Scott is of opinion that with one undred men Major Anderson can hold out six months against any force that South Cardina herself can send against her. He has now with him fifty-eight soldiers, including officers, men, and music. There is also in the Fort about one hundred mechanics engaged in finishing the works, mostly from Washington and Baltimore, the most of What will be the result of this movement of

wisdom of a Bell, nor your own eloquence, mains to be seen. Dispatches received here say that the mos avail in the South. We are sinned against, "I. That a large political party has been orstep of the Government toward coer ganized in the Northern States, the great common idea of which is to prohibit the exwill be met in that spirit. The North tension of slavery by Congress, and hostility True; and a large political party has been organized in the Southern States, the proclaimed policy of which is to drag the issue

from their ultra position.

I am positively informed that in the Committee of Thirteen, yesterday, they voted down every proposition offered by the South. No hope is now entertained of its action. No better things are expected of the Committee of Thirty-three, as it is now apprehended t the Baltimore Convention of border slave-holding States, proposed by Mr. Breckinridge as the terms upon which they will continue in the Union with the New England and other ultra Abolition States, after the Cotton States may have withrawn from it. Their terms will, of course include a simulation that the

am pleased to be able to find the accused not guilty upon this count in the judictment. One of the witnesses examined in regard to the facts-the President of the United States, in his last annual Message to Congress,-tesbefore whom the question has arisen, have be signed to-day by all their Representatives slave law to be constitutional. The single exception is that of a State court in Wisconin the lower house. This call leaves it to the authorities of the said States to appoint sin; and this has not only been reversed, but their representatives to the proposed Con-

malfeasance in office. It is said that if he is

be placed in his stead.

From St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Dec. 29 .- The Republican announces that the commandant of the arsenal here, received a letter from Chicago, dated 13th, stating that a party of Republicans and sympathizers with Mantgomery, intend the Enforcement of the Laws." If the judi- to take the Arsenal and Jefferson Barracks, cial branch of even the governments of the and remove the property to Kansus.

From New York. New York, Dec. 29 .- The Tribune says \$1,700,000 gold was sent south yesterday nd to-day from the Sub Treasury. he revenue cutter Harriet Lane, is getis ready for sea under sealed orders. he Custom House clerks could not get ir salaries to-day. They were told there

Guerraston, Dec. 29 -Collector Colcock he Convention that all the officers s had entered the service of the

New Orleans, Dec. 29.—Cotton sales day 10,000 bales; Middling 11a11; Sugar eady, 4a5; Flour has an advancing tendency, 5 25a5 371; Corn steady, 68a75; Freights to Liverpool g.

Great Sperifice of Furnishing Goods for 30

THE SIXTH ANNIVERSABY NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Wilson's Tinners' Establishment, Grilege street, left at the Patriot Office. NELSON MICHOLSON dec31-1w

lote Paper, Wafers 1861

hours' session, but came to no conclusion rel-Charleston. The impression prevails that a conflict is inevitable. Toucey and Holt urged defence. The others a further evacuation if necessary,

A dispatch was received by a member of
the Cabinet to-night which says that troops are pouring into Charleston from all direc

oan is already parcelled out among the

wealthiest men - the State. Each is expected to furnish his share under penalty of

were, so soon as he apprehended an attack upon Fort Moultrie he was to strengthen his position by removing his command to the strongest position. This is considered here to be a judicious movement, as Fort Sumter commands not only the city of Charleston,

it; we are asked to put it down without cere- ed by the band's playing Yankee Doodle and an Everett could not avail to check this whom will no doubt return to their homes

intense excitement prevails, and the act of Major Anderson is looked upon as the arst members of Congress have been profoundly moved by this warlike intelligence. They for the first time seem to apprehend that the Southern movement will end in civil war, as the necessity of Major Anderson's action in-dicates. But I heard of no backing down

many that on to-morrow or next day all its members, except the Republic as and Messrs. Davis of Maryland, and Ethendge of Tennessee, will doubtless publish at address in 24 bours thereafter, going to the country upon the Crittenden plan for the settlement of the troubtes which now bid fair to be accepted by

of course, include a stipulation that the North shall make no war on the seceding ex-Mr. Breckinridge is understood to have drawn up an address to the border slaveholding States, calling for a Convention representing them, to be held in Baltimore in February, for the consideration of their duty lves, and how to preserve the Con federacy in the current crisis. It is said to have been signed already by all of the Sena-tors from those States, and will, doubtless,

vention. I have good reason to believe that this call will be published within the next Secretary Floyd, I am informed, is now seriously alarmed, because of apprehended arrest and impeachment, on the charge of

removed from any cause, General Scott will

From Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Dec. 29 .- The Sun's special Charleston dispatch says that the Baltimore carpenters and bricklayers employed on Fort Sumter, having refused to bear arme against South Carolina, were discharged by Anderson this morning.

s no money to pay them with. From Charleston,

dilitary bill is under consideration. Markets by Telegraph.

Bays.

O'N and after December 15th, J. H. McGHL will sell his large stock of Goods at cost for cash.

The Celebrated Paris Yoke Shirt, Cost \$12 per dozen, former price \$15 ; Shoulder Seam Shirt cost \$15 per dozen, former price \$18: do \$24 per Seasonable Underwear.

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ence at 71 o'clock, P. M. H. HHA. M. ALISTER, Presidence 31—31 P. L. Nicom, Rec. Sec.

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for Rent. For Rent. we BOARDING HOUSES on the Wharf of by me is for rent for the year 1861. If not ren refere the 12th January, will be rented at public or rry to the highest bidder. For terms, &c., apply L. E. Bauman, at the Rock City Mills. For terms, &c., apply

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MR. DOLBEAR, CINCINNATI, Dec. 29 .- Flour, a forced sale In Kirkman's Buildings, corder of Summer and

Jesus 1000 bbls was made at 4 50; Corn firm, 35; Oats 26a27; Whisky, sales 1100 bbls 14½; Mess Pork 15.

New York, Dec. 29.—Cotton firmer and decidedly more active; Sales 520 bales; Middling Upland 11½11½; Flour, sales 8,250 bbls 5 15a5 25; Corn firm, sales 58,000 bushels 69a71; Mess Pork quiet, 16 12½16 18½; Sagar steady, sales 850 boxes Cuba 5½a5½, 1250 Havana 6a..

River News.

Louisville, Dec. 29.—The river is falling with 8 feet water in the canal.

Nasaville, Dec. 13th, 1860. W. Dolman: Nasmville, Dec. 13th, 1880.

Pastor of the 2d Presbyter in Charch,
Nashville, Tenn.

H Clergyeten would devote one week to its attainment it would enable them to save six tunes that amount of time the first year.

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is articles, which must be closed for

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Sireriff's Sale.

D'year the Honorable Creuil Court of larvideoi company, Tennessee, at it. September Jerm. 1865, I will expose to public sale, to the high M bidder for cash, at the Court House yard, in the Cay of Nashville, on Saturday the 26th day of January, 1861, all the right, title, chaim, interest and estate, which M. G. Naive then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described piece or parce of Land stimated lying and being in the county of Invideon, State of Tennessee, in district No. 29 Berinning at a stone at the Northwest corner of tract of hand now osmed by H. H. Naive, and running due South twenty three and a half poles to an Elutree, thence bearing Southwest with a line of marked trees to a lickney, thence West to a beach, thene Southwest to the line of a ten arreentry, byroe will said line to the corner of Leman tracked with an line of parked to the first of hand now of the corner of Demunitreng line house West wit said line to the corner of Demunitreng line house West with a line of said Brake to Asia, then Northeads eighty poles to a beach thence Northead to branch, thence of said Brake to Asia, then Northeads eighty poles to a beach thence Northead to a business of the parket of the Research of the tenness of the parket of the line of a branch, thence of the line of the line of the larget of the line of

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